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Gay Flannel Dance Is Final Event For Tourney Visitors

Tennis Stars are Feted at Smart Glenora Affair Saturday

The last of the gay social events arranged for visiting tennis stars was the informal dance on Saturday evening at the Glenora Club-house. The guests, in all, numbered just over twenty, and were entertained by the Glenora Club. The event was assisted by Mrs. Victor Johnson, chairman of the tournament committee, Mrs. Syd. Frimmon, and Mr. Howard Young.

Mid-Summer Ceremony Units Louise Harley and William Wilson

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Helen Veale Becomes Bride of William Lovegrove, Saturday

Pretty Home Ceremony United Popular Edmontonians

A quiet and lovely ceremony was solemnized on Saturday evening at half past eight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Veale, when their daughter, Helen, became the bride of Mr. William Lovegrove, Rev. Canon E. Preece-Gould officiating.

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All Summer HATS To Clear

The summer straws, the stitched crepes, the lacy mohairs that have formerly been priced as high as \$19.50 are included for quick clearance. We must make room for the Fall hats arriving, hence the saving to you. Select for the rest of the season from these two outstanding groups.

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Creche Society to Meet Thursday In Macdonald

Conveners of committees of the Macdonald Creche Society will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Macdonald building for the purpose of discussing the work of the society for the next month.

The Macdonald Creche Society is a voluntary organization for the purpose of providing a place for the children of the poor in the city. The society has been successful in its work and has been able to provide a home for many children.

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Two Beauties : Military Tattoo Rehearsal : Labelled in Case



Resita Morino, Spanish film star, with an 18th century drug store jar used to attract trade, which she owns



"King Harold" and some of his henchmen watching approach of Norman invaders, as rehearsed by members of Dorsetshire regiment, recently, for Tidworth tattoo



Nurse Evelyn Jack of St. Luke's hospital, San Francisco, fastening identification necklace on newly-born babe to prevent mix-up, such as happened recently in Chicago

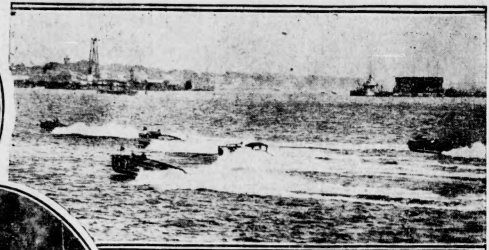


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Mercy bullet, invented by Capt. Barnett Harris, zoologist, demonstrated in New York, recently, drugs animal without wounding and permits humane capture



Deck scene aboard Boston Syndicate entry, Yankee, America Cup defender, off Newport, R.I., with John S. Lawrence at the wheel

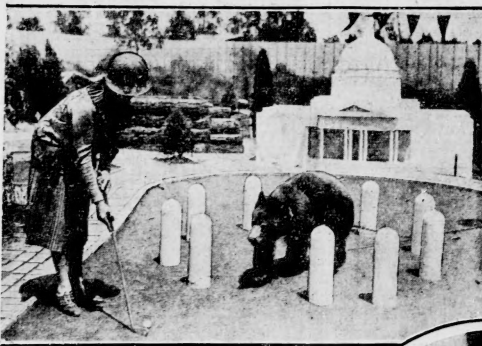


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Here is start of 4th National Motoboat race at Newport, R.I., of runabouts not over 300 horsepower, which was won by John D. Cascallen, Babylon, L.I., in his "It"



Interesting camera study of F. Darling of Toronto, well-known Canadian business man



This miniature golf course at Los Angeles, Calif., has a lively brown bear as hazard, and, believe us, Pronto plays his part with a zest



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This youngster is thrilled with these "beauties" he has lifted from the nearby brook. They're not man-eaters, but their wows just the same



Dr. Chas. Camasell, deputy minister of mines for Canada, who has returned from Empire Mining Congress

Jim Sainsbury, London's champion basket carrier, practised for a coming competition by balancing nineteen baskets on his head



The Hunter brothers, of recent endurance flight fame, are up to their old refueling tricks, testing out the atmosphere in a series of experiments preparatory to another endurance flight near Los Angeles, Calif.



Prince of Asturias, heir to Spanish throne, signing Golden Book after paying respects to tomb of Unknown Soldier, Paris, France

Billy Jeavons, eleven, of Cleveland, Ohio, who realized a youthful ambition when he became Lake Erie's first aeroplane stowaway recently



Archduke Leopold of Austria, who is in prison waiting trial on a charge of larceny in connection with disposal of a famous necklace

FRITZI RITZ

By Bushmiller



Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

BABY NEEDS SOLID FOOD AFTER FIFTH MONTH

Once having provided their babies with good milk formulas, mothers seem to feel that their babies need nothing else. The older generation, however, is of the opinion that solid food is necessary for the development of the child by putting the baby at the table and reaping him with everything that is available.

Milk is important, and so is solid food. After five months, at which age the average child begins teething, the need for solid food is apparent and real.

Disappointed Baby

Today's mothers, when from the letter of Mrs. T. D. O. baby is eight months and weighs twenty pounds. He takes his bottle readily and does one can for solid food. He has one tooth. Later, his stools have become irregular, frequent, and very loose. If I put him to bed at six, there is a cry for hours. What can I do to solve this problem?

The sleeping baby is attracted too firmly to the problem of diet, and all other babies of baby's day to board a guest upon so little

information. I feel sure that once the diet is improved you can decide for yourself what is causing the failure to sleep at bedtime. Our health called "Reasons for Waking" will tell you the usual causes and help you to decide which one is operative in your particular case.

First, a coming second tooth, or some infection from teeth and milk, may be causing the constant stooling. It is always well to boil milk in hot water, give no more than one quart a day, and when the bowels are irregular, to replace at least one-fourth of the usual amount with boiled rice.

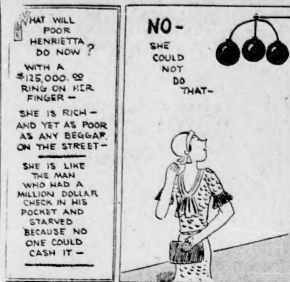
Your present cereal formula should be lightened, and the cereal should be ground, and then measured, eight ounces of boiled water, and four and one-half tablespoons of sugar. This allows for five tablespoons of cereal. As soon as the bowels are normal after reducing the food as suggested, begin to introduce the diet by adding green sliced vegetables, cereal, orange or tomato juice (which should be included even now) and see that baby gets some food before each bottle. Feeding after the baby is full, or before the milk is as good as to give the cereal at the vegetables before the milk. Then baby has a natural appetite for food.

Tomorrow: "Is Your Child Afraid To Defend Himself?"

THE GUMPS

—How Do You Do—Good-Bye

By Smith



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Tah! Sah!

By Martin



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Oscar's Mistake

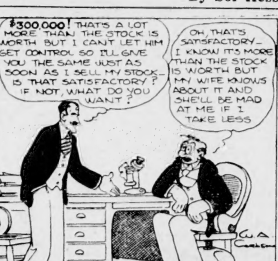
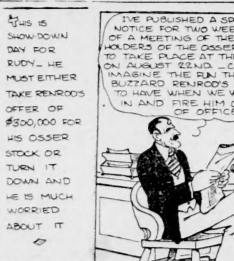
By Blosser



THE NEEBES

Oh Promise Me

By Sol Hess



Little Stories for Bedtime

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A CHEERFUL WORKER

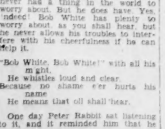
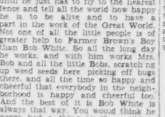
A cheery whistle or a song Will help the work along.

The little feathered people of the Green Meadows, the Green Forest, and the Old Orchard learned this long ago, and this is not reason you will find them singing with all their might, where they are hard at work building their homes in the spring. Most of them sing, but there are some who whistle, and it is such a clear and cheery whistle that it gladdens the hearts of all who hear it. Many of the birds of the Green Meadows, the Green Forest, and the Old Orchard sing to their wives and never fail to sing to their young.

A handsome little fellow is this whistler, dressed in a green suit, black and white, and his name is Bob White. Sometimes he is called a quail, and sometimes a partridge, but if you should see him, he would tell you promptly and clearly that he is Bob White, and he would be so sure of it that you would be sure of it too.

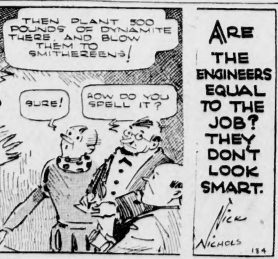
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THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN

By Nick Nichols



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNE

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By Gray



